JOHN GEORGE BROWN. NOTED ARTIST, DEAD

of Ragged Street Urchins Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia.

Worked as a Glass Cutter's Apprentice-Public Liked His Pictures.

al services will be held next

that he put later into st popular pictures. He s ago: "I do not paint y because the public likes and pays me for them. ove the boys myself, for a poor lad.'

cutter and worked hard ss works all day he sat night sketching from tiention. His fidelity to remarkable even as a youth. st art instruction at the Design in Newcastle and ed for a time under Robert m Newcastle he went \$5 a week in the glass works. to make a little money through He sent \$2.50 to his mother with the little that remaintained himself and improve his artistic knowl-

nediately gratified to win Academy, and he went to redoubled energy. After nths of hard work and Edinburgh he went to Lond a studio, essaving por-He had a fair measure at happening one day to popular singer of that day. Russell, sing several of his emigrant songs, Mr. Brown go to America.

to Brooklyn and found emthe glass works owned by Owen. That was in 1854. Two married Mary Owen, of his employer. She died in in 1871 be married Emma A. older sister of his first wife. he had set up a little studio on and had looked about for s as a portrait painter. An strait of John L. Gilliland, a man of that day, and the comgave the young painter somea reputation. He had all crested himself in the life reets, keeping a particularly eve on the pranks and larks He studied them roscope, and he finally made and that his life work was m exactly as they were. from the first his street boy tracted attention and gained Often the artists and frowned, but the public Brown's work, liked it so

ven to-day specimens are n private homes and house His first pictures he Then he First Cigar," which he \$150 and which added greatly In 1860 he exhibfirst time at the National Design, and the following made an academician for "Curling in Central Park." was elected president of the was president of the Water Color Society from 04 and of the Artists Fund en years. He was a memy of awards at the Chicago received honorable Paris in 1889. He received from Boston and California lar prize from Tennessee dtion. From 1899 to 1904 president of the National

Brown's best known pic-Merry Air With a Sad "Training the Dog." Head." "The Pass-To Decide the Question,' Five Cents." "Be Mine,"
Parade," "The Three "The Longshoreman's Old Folks at Home," "A "What Say?" "Silent Sup-"The Gang," "At the Cotand "Pulling for Shore."

MAJOR EDWARD T. McCRYSTAL.

Inther of the Gnelle Revival.

ac, Ireland. Until a few years old Otis of this city.

Ago he was active in Denocratic politics in the city. For eighteen years he was an officer in the Sixty-night. He served the Spanish-American War

in the Spanish-American War.

Because of his popularity among Irishmen here and his efforts in their behalf.

Major McCrystal was often called the father of the Gaelic revival in this country. He was at one time president of the Gaelic Society. He was president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in 1996 when Mgr. Charles McCready resigned as chaplain of the order because of a supposed slight to Cardinal Farley, then Archbishop. He was a personal friend of John Redmond.

Major McCrystal was once a clerk of the Supreme Court, and following that became secretary to Justice Hendrick.

BERLIN PLAYERS MAY COME

COL. LOUIS F. HEUBLEIN.

Hartford Man, Well Known in Club Circles, Dies Suddenty.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 8.—Col. Louis Heublein was found dead in his aparts

ge Brown, whose pictures and ragged newsboys and a remarkable y-five years ago and are found in reproduction in and spirits late law fish. ure. Nobody had seen Col. Heubiein after the retired in apparently the best of health the retired in apparently the best of health the noted and spirits late last night until the noted manager. William T. Lee, went to talk over a business matter with him. Col. Heublein was born in Germany sixty years ago. He was president of the wholesale liquor firm of G. F. Heublein and to withstand the incupon his vitality by a ke of pneumonia.

January 1 that Mr. Brown and a cold which resisted finally terminated in pneuses. Brown was at his bedside when the end came and his children were present.

Col. Heublein was president of the wholesale liquor firm of G. F. Heublein and the latter's wife are forts are being made to-night to advise him by wireless of the Colonel's death.

Col. Heublein was well known in New York. He was an enthusiastic yacnusman and his yacht Katrina was one of the first presidents of the Hartford Automobile Club and was a factor in the good are George A. and Oscar Mrs. G. K. Cummings, Mrs. F. A. Johnston and his called with the second and wife who was a factor in the good to coals movement throughout the Eastern was proposes to go away for a while, but comes back shortly after, impersonating her own sister, and by an discount for the second of the story of a husband and wife who believe the number of New York and Washington clubs.

MISS Ella Morrison.

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PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 8.—Miss Ella Morrison, for many years assistant librarian and secretary of the American Philosophical Society and a second cousin of Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, died this morning at her home, 330 South Ninetteenth street. She was 69 years old and was widely known in art of librarian and secretary of the American Philosophical Society and a second cousin of Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, died this morning at her home, 330 South Ninetteenth street. She was 69 years old and was widely known in art of the properties. teenth street. She was 69 years old and was widely known in art and literary circles. She was the daughter of the concentration at Newcastle on a the father was a lawyer, i feit the pinch of poverty accumulated experiences of the that he was alwayer, in the father was a lawyer, in the father was a lawyer, in feit the pinch of poverty accumulated experiences of the that he was alwayer, in the father was a lawyer, in the riet and Miss Elizabeth.

James M. Bugbee.

BOSTON, Feb. 8 .- James M. Bugbee, about twenty years advertising manager for Walter Baker & Co. died to-day at his home in Winchester, at the age of 75 years. He was once dramatic critic of the Boston Courter. He was private secretary to several Mayors in succession. entter and worked hard are. The scars of his hadned on his hands till death. It was at this Brown began to struggle listic goal. After work-listic goal. After work-listic goal. After work-listic goal. After work-listic goal. wife and three sons.

Utica, Feb. 8.—Thomas Francis Ma ineran died suddenly day, aged 63 years. Utica and for many of the dry goods firm of McMorrow Nightingale & McIneran. He retired from the firm in 1991 and mecame associates with the New York Life insurance Com and obtained employ-cock in the glass works, violin pretty well and Utica Curling Club.

with the New York Life insurance Com-pany. He was an expert at curling and took a leading part in the affairs of the Utica Curling Club.

with the New York Life insurance Com-pany. He was an expert at curling and took a leading part in the affairs of the Circassian girl and wants to paint her.

Mrs. Cara E. Whiton-Stone.

Boston, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Cara E. Whiter tone of South Boston died yesterday i \$1 years. for the best drawing from writer of verse from her girlhood while he was studying at 1911 Mrs. Whiton-Stone's peoms w brought out in a volume under the title "In a Portugese Garder

REGENT THEATRE OPENS.

Prominent Persons See New Moving Picture House Uptown.

The Regent Theatre, the moving picture house at 115th street and Seventh avenue, opened last night. Prominent persons occupied boxes and prominent persons occupied boxes and prominent persons occupied boxes and prominent persons occupied boxes. The Regent Theatre, the big Commissioner Johnson made a L. So did Robert S. Marvin, presi-

organ to provide music.

Among those in the boxes were Prince and Princess Jean Palealogue, Mr. and Mrs.

Neurington, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Neurington, Mr. and 3 Byron Fellows, Prince Jean Tapicha, and Mrs. Roland Hinton Corry, Mr. an Mrs. Frank Daniels, Col. William Wash ington, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bradle Allen Fisk and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Little and party.

WOODS HAS DOZEN NEW PLAYS.

Returns From Eight Weeks Search in England and Continent.

A. H. Woods returned yesterday on th Mauretania from an eight weeks trip in Europe. He spent most of his time in London, Paris, Berlin and Hamburg, witnessing new plays and conferring with authors and porducers. He brought back nearly a dozen new plays, which he will produce within the next six months. The most interesting is a French farce "Tax 14-11-44." A musical play is "The Eleventh Muse," by Jean Gilbert. Another musical play is called "The Girl from the Provinces." by Pierre Vebber.
"The Ladies' Tailor." a new comedy, and "The Wives of Harold," a German Cargo by Johann Soulie, also have been and "The Wives of Harold," a German farce by Johann Soulle, also have been acquired by Mr. Woods. For Dustin Far-num he has the American rights of a French drama, "His Brother." One of the primary objects of Mr. One of the primary objects of the films of "The Miracle" in colors. They will be shown in New York city in about ten days. He also has the rights to moving pictures of Sir Herbert Tree in "Henry the Eighth." Elinore Du Say in one of her the trights by the say in one of her the property Newsli in a play by successes. Ermete Novelli in a play by English style of dancing and ought to D'Annunzio, and Lina Cavalieri

"Handredth Man" Given Privately. "The Hundredth Man" was acted at a

"Salome.

special performance at Wallack's Ti last night under the auspices of the last night under the auspices of the National Federation of Theatre Clubs.
Hutcheson Boyd is the author of the drama, which is promised later for public production in this city.

Josef Lhevinne, the Russian planist, gave his second recital yesterday afternoon at Aeolian Hail. His programme comprised the F minor sonata of Brahms, comprised the F major, several

Harvard Law School Dinner. The fourth annual dinner of the Har-Edward T. McCrystal of the harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Club on Saturday evening. February 15 at 71 East 128th street. He is this wife and one child.

L'Crystal came to this country Ezra R. Thayer of the Harvard law east 2 years old from his birthschool and John L. Cadwalader and Harvard law school Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law School Association of New York city will be held at the Harvard Law Sc

KLAW BRINGS THREE VIENNA OPERETTAS

Producer Returns With Lehar Farce Set to Music and Two Others.

York of a little more than a month.

apparent change in manner, taste and dress wins her husband back again. In 'The Ideal Wife' Lehar seems to of have come back to the lighter popular melodies which characterized 'The Merry Widow' and it ought to prove a

"I also secured in Vienna 'The Envious Butterfly' and 'The Circassian Beauty, two new operettas. 'The Envious Butterfly is by Lindou and Graennichstaedten, the latter of whom composed 'The Rose Maid.' 'The Envious Butterfly' is a Chinese operetta in the time of the present republic. The principal characters are the four Ambassadors and their wives, a Chinese girl, Nadme, and a young student who has been educated in America.

The Charge d'Affaires of Petsia and Meme. Kahn have returned to Washington. They will leave Washington on Monday girl, Nadme, and a young student who has been educated in America.

"The plot deals with a railroad concession which the Austrians want to get from the republic. The comedy is evolved from the cross situations of the Austrian flirting with Nadme and the Austrian's wife flirting with the student. The student and Nadme are the principal lovers of the play and in the end marry.

The Circassian Beauty' is by Willer and Steffan. Steffan is a new man writing after the style of Sullivan. The plot deals with an artist and his brother. who is his factotum, and a Circassian. "The first scene opens apparently in the Circassian hills, but the scene turns out to be the Munich Exposition, where a band of Cfrcassians have had a side show. The artist is attracted by a Circassian girl and wants to paint her. She falls in love with him. The artist Coswald G. Villard, Robert C. Ogden, Level Register Coswald G. Villard, Robert C. Ogden, Level Re

The brother in the meantime has been attracted by another girl. This second girl, dazzled by the fame of the artist, thinks she loves him and in a suffragette way asks him to marry her. The artist allows himself to become of engaged to her. In the third act the situation is cleared.

Thomas H. Dixon.

The Little King, with music by Kallman. Who composed The Woman Haters Club, and The Gay Hussars.

I cannot imagine that play without the cast which forms the company of the cast which forms the c Volunteer Firemen's Association. He was on behalf of our firm to Manager a member of the Society of Old Brooklyn- Karczag of the theatre to bring the enon behalf of our firm to Manager Karczag of the theatre to bring the en-lire organization to America in the spring of pey year for a four or six spring of next year for a four or six weeks stay at the New Amsterdam Theatre, and perhaps a month to be livided among Boston, Philadelphia The Theater an der Wien has probably the best musical comedy and operetta organization in the world. and if Mr. Karezag accepts Lehar will come over with the company, as that theatre has been the scene of his great

"While in Budapest I witnessed an nteresting performance of 'The Tragdent of the company.

The house was crowded and several edy of Man, a drama written half a good reels were shown. The orpheus Quartet gave a concert of classic and operatic selections. No vaudeville will be presented at the Regent and the directors of its affairs have installed an expan to provide music. tion of these characters.

"Miss Paulay's performance of Eve and her various and wonderful metamorphoses were remarkable, added to which she is a beautiful woman. found upon inquiry that she spoke English very well, and we hope to introduce her to the American public within the next year or two.

"The manager of the Nemzeti Szinnaz, which means National, or State Theatre, suggested to me that after next year he would like to take up he possibility of bringing that orranization to America with its own equipment in the way of scenery, &c. and I am hopeful this may be concommuted. I also saw in Budapest Molnar's 'The Legend of the Wolf,' on which Klaw & Erlanger hold on option. Moinar will be remembered in New York as the author of 'The Devil. "In Berlin I engaged for Klaw & Erlanger for a term of years the ser dees of Miss Else Alder, who is a great Continental favorite. She will be seen in some of our musical comedies during the season of 1914. She is at present on an engagement to the operetten Theatre in Berlin and will have the principal role in 'The Envious Butterfly' when that opera produced there next October. young woman could not speak a word of English last January. She began tudying this autumn and speaks quite well now. She is chic, has a good is learning the American and be successful here.

'The Dancing Mistress,' at the Adelphi, was the only play of interest to Americans that I saw during my brief visit in London.

a Mozart sonata in c major, several Chopin numbers and others by Rubin-stein. At Mr. Lhevinne's first concert more persons presented themselves at the doors of Acolian Hall than the audi-torium could contain, but this was fortunately not the case yesterday and therefore none was compelled to go away disappointed. The planist's playing was quite up to fits best standard and he was REAL WINTER AT TUXEDO.

Many for the Week End.

TUXEDO PARK. Feb. 8.—Winter sports, he first of the season, combined with the racquet championship matches. large crowd of society people to Tuxedo-for the week end. Many of the cottagers opened their houses for Sunday. There was an informal dance at the Tuxedo-Club, preceded by several large dinners. Many enjoyed the skating, which was ideal, on the large lake. The toboggan slide on Camp Comfort will be used to-morrow for the first time this season. A coasting contest for the championship will be held to-morrow afternoon for

Negotiations Begin for Visit of
Company From Theatre
An der Wien.

A coasting contest for the charminoship-will be held to-morrow afternoon for which there are more than fifty entries.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Winslow entertained a party of fifteen, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M. Tilford were host and hostess to a large party. Others who gave dinners were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. V. Hoffman Mare Klaw of Klaw & Erlanger argent burs rived from abroad yesterday on the distribution after an absence from New Mauretania after an absence from New Maureta Villa Blanca.

York of a little more than a month.

While his visit on the other side was brief, he accomplished much.

"I went to Vienna to fulfil an engagement made some months ago to meet the composer Franz Lehar, who sate was a little meet the composer Franz Lehar, who sate was a little meet the composer Franz Lehar, who sate was a little more side was at their cotages are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fooler, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore Freilinghuysen, Mrs. John Murgard Mrs. W. B. Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred disconnected was a little more girl when the Duc de Richellou, descendant of one of the oldest families of Europe, took for his bride Miss Elinor Douglas Wise.

The ceremony was performed by Cardinal Gibbons in the cathedral. This sets.

wrote the music for 'The Merry Widow,'
The Count of Luxembourg' and 'Gypsy
Love,' 's aid Mr. Klaw.

The heard the score of Lehar's latest operetta, 'The Ideal Wife,' which is to be produced shortly in Vienna, and secured it for Klaw & Erlanger. It is really a farce set to music, and tells the story of a husband and wife who

SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON

uncheon to Mrs Taft-Miss Taft Guest on the Mayflower.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Taft was the guest of honor to-day at a luncheon given by Mrs. William A. Hammond. Miss Taft was the guest of honor at a tea and dance this afternoon on board the Mayflower, when the Misses Meyer, daughters of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer, were also among the Justice and Mrs. Lurton entertained

a dinner company to-night.
The Russian Ambassador and Mme.
Bakhmeteff returned to Washington from

Col. William C. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of Panama, and his daughter, Miss Atleen Gorgas, left Washington this

Music School Settlement Benefit.

The directors of the music school settle-ment for colored people have arranged a benefit concert to be given in Carnegie Hall on Wednesday night. The concert promises to be of unusual interest and boxes have been taken by many who are feels that he is only attracted by her Lyman Beecher Stowe, Frederick Strauss physical charms.

Notes of the Social World.

Dinners were given last night by Mrs. A. Murray Young, Mrs. George Blu-menthal and Mrs. James A. Burden. After Mrs. Blumenthal's dinner Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheppard wil

Mrs. Stephen Little, the Hon. Mrs. Chetwynd and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Field,

Miss Annie B. Jennings will give to night at her house, 48 Park avenue, a dinner followed by music. The artists and Bruno Huhn.

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The Remarkable Library of Mgs. L. D. Alexander of New Canasan, Conn., with some additions from other private collections. great rarities in all departments of literature. Only known copy of the Cambridge Platform, 1649. Mor-ton's "New-Englands Memoriall," 1669. Earliest "Poor Richard" ever offered. Franklin's own copy of "Cool Thoughts." Filson's "Kenworks. New England Historical and Gen. Register complete. Sixty-six volumes of Notes and Queries with the rare indexes. Fourth Folio Shakespeare. Fine sets and many first editions of the vorks of Aldrich, Balzac, Brownings, Burns, Burroughs Clemens, Emerson, Piske, Harte, Hawthorne, Holmes, Lamb, Lowell, Lossing, Macaulay, Parkman, Poe, Scott, Stevenson, Thackeray, Thoreau, and other English and

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MISS WISE BRIDE OF DUC DE RICHELIEU

Cardinal Gibbons Officiates at Notable Wedding Ceremony in Baltimore.

SCENE OF GREAT BEAUTY

Crowds Throng Cathedral When American Girl Weds Scion of Old France.

in the history of the city a Duke of France was married to-day to a Baltimore girl when the Duc de Richelleu.

historic edifice was crowded not only

seat in the main body of the church and in the galleries and choir loft had been taken and people were standing ten deep

The Duke got to the Cathedral some time before his bride, who was five minutes late. He was accompanied by his best man, M. Etienne de Markowsky of Warsaw, Russia. The priests had entered and taken their places.

Then the bride entered with her brother, Dr. John Adams Wise of Chicago. She wore a white satin gown with a train of several yards, draped with rose point lace, and with a veil of the same lace, a family heirloom, and carried a white prayer book, from which fell a thin shower of lilles of the valley. Her only attendant was her young niece, Miss Master Frederick May Frick and Master Hall Hammond, who acted as ribbon boys

great beauty and impressiveness. The Cardinal in his scarlet robes, with white lace all and mitre of white and gold; the priests in their robes of office morning for New York. They will said the stained on Monday for Panama. Miss Gorgas's glass windows, touching the altar with marriage to William D. Wrightson will take place in the middle of April at Ancon, Canal Zone.

The altar was banked with palms while on top of it, against another background of palms and ferns rested two huge bunches of Easter lilles. Cardinal Gibbons after performing the ceremony made a brief address to

the bride and bridegroom in which he

gave them pertinent advice One touching incident occurred jusefore the ceremony. ton, a negro nurse, who has been in the Wise family for years and is now 97 years old, was brought to the Ca

thedral in a carriage and was carried in by two footmen. llowed the ceremony. Late this eve the Duke and Duchess left for a edding journey. On their return will occupy an apartment at the Ritz-Carlton in New York for the winter. The bride wore a very chic going way costume of black satin and broad ill, with a cont of the same fur and a ack velvet toque, with one white ostrich feather. Her wrap was a lovely The guests at the breakfast included Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. August elmont, Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs of New York, Col. and Mrs. George Barnett of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. David Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearsall of Washingon, Miss Lota Robinson, Llewellyn Barry, Howard Taylor and Mrs. Corby Fox of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Cusachs of Annapolis, the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Maryland and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Francis King 'arey, Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, Jr., Mr. nd Mrs. Richard Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken; Mr. and Mrs. Henry May and Miss Cecilia May of Washing-

WAGNER IS REMEMBERED.

on and John W. Garrett.

birth would properly fall in May of the present year. But the season of music will be of the past at that time and therefore conductors are seizing opportunities to perform memorial programmes before the winter's activities come to an end. The Young People's Symphony Concept ar Carnegie Hall yesterday aftermoon resolved itself into a Wagner commemoration.

Walter Damrosch conducted the orchestra of the New York Symphony Society in a programme of numbers chosen from the works of Wagner. These were the prelate to "Die Mistersinger," the prelude to "Lohengrin." the processional of the Knights of the Holy Grall from "Parsifal," the "Traume" study made preparatory to "Tristan und Isolde." the Knine passage of Niegiried from "Goetterdaemmerung" and the magic fire music from "Die Walkuere."

In New York To-day.

Hariem Hebrew Educational Institute, annual meeting, 132 East 111th street, 3 P. M.
Address by William Michael Byrne of Delaware on "Catholic Citizenship," at Holy Name Society, parish of Sts. Peter and Paul, 159th street and Brook avenue, The Brook, evening.

Women's Political Union, speakers, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper and Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, 46 East Twenty-ninth street, 4 P. M.
John Street Methodist Episcopal Church, address by Uen. George B. Loud on the effect of Liangon's assassination on the

address by Gen. George B. Loud on effect of Lincoln's assassination on army, evening. Color conference by Andre de Fou-quieres before the Alliance Française, New Amsterdam annex, evening.

Heinrich Meyn, barytone, gave a re-

Heinrich Meyn, barytone, gave a recital of songs last evening in Aeolian
Hall. His programme had the merit of
containing some unfamiliar numbers.
Among these were Frank la Forge's delightful "Schlupfwinkel," four songs by
the late Max Spicker, a new song by the
prolic Sidney Homer and others by
Spross, Chadwick and Woodman. Mr.
Meyn has long been known as a singer of
earnest purpose and intelligent insight. earnest purpose and intelligent insight. His voice, however, does not possess those sensuous charms which appeal most strongly to the average listener,

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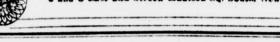
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Prendergast Figures Out Amortisation Charges on Animals. Turning from subways Comptroller Prendergast has figured out depreciation and mortization charges on turtles, paroquets, ingtail monkeys, coatimondis, cockatoe

lue cranes, aoudads and canaries, also alli-

gators, pythons, hippopotamuses, green monkeys and Guinea hens.

For instance, there are fifteen turtles in the Brooklyn zoo which cost the city \$1 apiece eleven years ago. They are now worth 86 cents. Mr. Prendergast has hit upon sixty-five years as the span of life.

1813. and centennial celebrations of his birth would properly fall in May of the present year. But the season of music will be uf the past at that the season of music diding scale to the end of sixty-five years.

The cast chosen for this year.

Rowens: Miss Marie Louise Fontaine, 1206, as Ro onkeys and Guinea hens

'GRADS" AT BERKELEY LYCEUM.

Columbia Graduates to Give Bernard

Shaw's "Arms and the Man." As their fourth annual winter production the members of the Columbia University Graduate Dramatic Association have chosen Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." which is perhaps better known

to New Yorkers as the foundation of the MY STOCK OF TEAS Are imported from China. Formosa, Ceylon and Japan; all of the best qualities. I don't sell the poorer qualities. Callanan's Magazine and Price poorer qualities. Callanan's Magazine and P List mailed on request. L. J. CALLANAN, 41 and 43 Vesey St.

TURNS FROM SUBWAYS TO ZOO libretto of "The Chocolate Soldier." only performance will be given Saturda evening, February 15, at the Berkele

Lyceum.

This organization is one made up or former stars in undergraduate dramatic at Barnard and Columbia colleges other years they have given plays written by graduates of the university, but this year none was available. One of the rea-sons why there was no play to give is that Prof. Baldwin, who gave a course i wrighting, was obliged to devote to a course in rhetoric this year.

of Miss Marie Louise Fontaine, 1206, as erd, 1909, is the business manager.

DIED.

BENSON.—Thursday, February 8, at her residence, 445 West 153d street, Irene Elliott, wife of the late Grenville B Benson, in the \$3d year of her age. Funeral services 2 P. M. Sunday, February 5. at Church of Zion and St. Timothy Fifty-seventh street between Eighth and Columbus avenues. Interment private Syracuse papers please copy.

BOTTOM.—Louise Perrin. Remains lying in state "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West Twenty-third street (Frank E Notice of funeral hereafter. HEUBLEIN.-In Hartford, Conn., February 8, Louis P. Heublien, aged 60 years,

Funeral services at the residence of Arthur C. Heublein, 181 Fern street, afternoon at half past 2. McCARREN .- On February 6, 1913, the Rev

Patrick J. McCarren, S. P. M., aged 52 ruary 10, 1913, at 16 o'clock, at the Church of St. Francis de Chantat, Fifty-seventh street and Thirteenth ave-nue, Borough Park, Brooklyn. Office of

the dead at 9:80 o'clock. MUNDY.—Suddenly, at East Orange, N. J. on February 7, 1918, in her 88th year Resects C., daughter of Simeon and isabella Carman Mundy.

Funeral services in the Presbyterian Church, Metuchen, N. J., Sunday at 2:20 P. M.

2:30 P. M. PURDY .-- At San Antonio. Tex., February

1918, Everett C. Purdy, in the 52d year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of his aunt. Mrs. H. M. Wright, 77 Main street, Tarrytown, N. Y., on Monday, 10th inst., at 2:80 P. M. Carriages in waiting on attival of 1:14 train from Grand Central

Station. Ossining papers please copy. UNDERTAKERS.

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